

THE SEASIDE INN  
SEAL HARBOR, ME.

Sept. 9, 1924

Dear Stew:

Your letter of Sept. 5 has just come to hand, and I have just answered it by wire. I have an engagement to preach here on Sept. 21, and also could not leave my father's until ~~his~~ departure on Sept. 25 - especially since he is not very well this summer.

It would have been a great delight to me to preach at Rockport. I am used to preaching the gospel in the enemies' country, and always regard it as a special privilege - as do some

the privilege which preaching in  
such a church as yours would  
be anywhere. If you ever need  
a supply again I hope you  
will think of me.

I am delighted with the most  
interesting news that your letter  
contains. The glorified progress  
of the work is cause for thanks-  
giving to all who love the  
gospel and rejoice in its saving  
power. And as for your  
preaching a series of sermons  
on Pilgrims' Progress - well,  
that is just the way to my  
heart. What a glorious work  
it is - new knowledge,



the human heart than in all

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the psychology which "consists in  
~~saying~~ what everybody knows  
in words that nobody can  
understand"! And what a  
profound knowledge of the  
things of God! It is amazing  
to me how having known  
the richness of the gospel  
any one can ever be content  
with the "weak & beggarly"  
elements.

Cordially yours

J. Gresham Machen

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Potsdam, New York

Sept. 26 - 1924.

Dear Stewart -

I have been trying  
to write you, for some  
time, to tell you how  
very much I enjoyed  
your wonderful sermon  
on the "Wisdom of Men  
and the Power of God".

It was so true, so sound  
and so convincing and  
vital so spiritual. You



certainly has a marvellous insight  
into the Bible truths and prove  
all your ideas in such a  
clear, logical way - without  
any fuss or apparent effort.  
It is so refreshing, these days,  
to hear a sermon like that and  
I feel sure it will go a long way  
toward quieting unrest and  
strengthening the faith of our  
fathers. You have a great future,  
Stewart. I shall always be very  
much interested in you and  
yours.

Your sermon on the Virgin  
Birth was fine, too. I meant to  
speak to you about it when you  
were here.

With love for Anne, the children  
and yourself.

Faithfully Yours -  
Grace H. Peck.